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tration of this employment of the vernacular.

A late Duke of Athole had invited a well-known character, a writer of Perth, to come up and meet him at Dunkeld for the transaction of some business. The Duke mentioned the day and hour when he should receive the man of law, who accordingly came punctually at the appointed time and place. But the Duke had forgotten the appointment, and gone to the hill, from which he could not return for come hours. A high-lander present described the Perth writer's indignation, and his mode of showing it, by a most elaborate course of swearing. "But whom did he swear at?" was the inquiry made of the narrator, who replied, "Ou, he didna sweer at ony thing partecular, but juist stude in its middle of ta road and swoorst lairge." I have from a friend also an anecdote which shows how entirely at one period the practice of swearing had become even to tenale ears when mixed up with the intercourse of social life. A sister had been speaking of her brother as much addicted to this habit—"Our John sweers awin, and we try to correct him, but," she added in a candid and spolegetic tone, "nae doubt it re agreat set aff to conversation."

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The older Scottish peasantry, however, never failed to make a bold assertion of their religious opinions and feelings. The custom, at the present day, has somewhat softened down, but it still lingers among the descendants of the Covenanters. Some instances of this are as follows:

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A friend has informed me that the late Lord Rutherfurd often told with much interest of a rebuke which he received from a shepherd, near Homilly, among the Pentlands. He had entered into conversation with him, and was complaining bitterly of the weather, which prevented him enjoying his visit to the country, and ead hastily and unguardedly, "What a d—d mist!" and then expressed his wonder how or for what purpose there should have been such a thing created as east wind. The shepherd, a tall, grim figure, turned starp round upon him. "What ails you at the mist, like it weets the seed, it shockers the vowes, and "—

east wind.

Sir; it weets the sed, it slockens the yowes, and —
adding with much solednity—"it's God's wull;" and
turned away with lefty indignation. Lord Rutherfurd
used to repeat this with much candor as a fine specimen of relucke from a sincere and simple mind.

Something like this is reported of an eminent professor of geology, who, visiting in the Highlands, met
an old man on the tills on Sanday morning. The professor, partly from the effect of habit, and not adverting to the very strict notions on Sabbath descenation
callertained in Rose-shire, had his pocket hammer in
hand, and was thoughtlessly breaking the specimens of
minerals he picked up by the way. The old man for
some time eyed the geologist, and going up to him,
quietly said, "Sir, yere breaking something there
forbye the stanes!"

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The same feeling under a more fastidious form was exhibited to a traveler by a Scottish peasant: An English artist traveling professionally through Scotland had occasion to remain over Sunday in a small town in the North. - To while away the time, he walked out a

the North. To while away the time, he walked out a shors way in the environs, where the picture que ruin of a castle met his eye. He asked a countryman who was passing to be so good as to tell him the name of the castle. The reply was somewhat starting—"It's no the day to be specially six things!"

A manifestation of even still greater strictness, on the snoject of Sabbath descenation, I have received from a relative of the family in which it occurred. About lifty years ago the Hon. Mrs. Stewart lived in Heriot Row, who had a cook, Jeannie by name, a paragon of excellence. One Sunday morning when her agon of excellence. One Sunday morning when her daughter (afterward Lady Ellen) went into the kitchen, she was surprised to find a new jack (recently ordered, and which was constructed on the principle ordered, and which was constructed on the principle of going constantly without winding up) wholly par-alyzed and us-less. Miss Stewart naturally inquired what accident had happened to the new jack, as it had stopped. The mystery was soon solved by Jeannie in-dignantily exchanging that "she was mae gaeing to hae the fale thing clocking and rinning about in her kitchen a the ulesset substati day." kitchen a the olessed Sabbath day."

The zeal for the Sabbath, it must be confessed, was rather out of proportion to the importance attached to other commands, and especially to the The following dialogue between Mr. M --- of Glas-

The following dialogue between Mr. M— of Glasgow, the celebrated artist, and an old Highland acquaintance whom he had met with unexpectedly, will illustrate the contract between the severity of judgment passed upon treating the Sabbath with levity and the lighter consure attached to indulgence in whisky. Mr. M— begins: "Donald, what brought you here?" "On, weel, Sir, it was a baad place yon; they were base fols—but they're a tion-seam' set o lots nere?" "Well, Donald," and Mr. M., "I'm glad to hear it." "Oa sy, Sir, deed are they; an' I'll gie ye an instance o't. Last Sabbath, just as the kirk was skailin, there was a drover chield frue Dumfries comm' along the road whustin', an' lookin as happy as if it was ta muddle o' the week; weel, Sir, oor lasds is a God-fearin' ret o' lasds, an they were just comm' cot o the kirk—od they yokit upon him, an' a most killed him!" Mr. M., to whom their real seemed scarcely sufficiently well directed to merit his approbation, then saked Donald whether it had been drunkenness that induced the deprayity of his former neighbors? "Weel, weel, Sir, rejaid Donald, with some hesitasticn," may-bee; I'll no say but it may; adding in a very decided tone—"apeciallie baad whusky!"

The use of the Scottish dialect and its influence on popular humor, form the subject of an

ence on popular humor, form the subject of an entertaining chapter. Of the many anecdotes bearing on this topic, we take one or two.

vocate, of whose legal qualifications he had formed rather a low estimate, was complaining to him of being pussed over in a recent appointment to the bench, and expressed his sense of the injustice with which he had been treated. He was very indignant at his claims and merit being overlooked in their not choosing him for the new judge, adding with much acrimony, "And I can tell you they might have got a 'waur." To which, as if merely coming over the complainant's language again, the answer was a grave "Whaur?" The merit of the impertinence was, that it sounded as if it were nearly a repetition of his friend's last words, waur and whaur. It was us if "ccho answered whaur?" As I have said, the oddity and acusences of the speaker arose from the manner of expression, not from the thing said. In fact, the same thing said in plain English would be mere commonplace. I recollect being much amused with a dialogue between my brother and his man, the chief manager of a farm which he had just taken, and, I suspect, in a good measure, manager of the farmer as well. Atany rate he committed to this next a correser all the practical deplain English would be mere commonplace. I recollect being much amused with a dialogue between my brother and his man, the chief manager of a farm which he had just taken, and, I suspect, in a good measure, manager of the farmar as well. At any rate he committed to this acute overseer all the practical details; and on the present occasion had sent him to market to dispose of a cow and a pony, a simple enough transaction, and with simple enough result. The cow was brought back, the pony was sold. But the man's description of it forms the point. "Well, John, have you sold the cow?" "Na, but I grippit a chiel for the powny!" The "grippit" was here most expressed by any English one, and used to be very prevalent to indicate keen and forcible tenacity of possession; thus a character noted for avarice or sharp looking to self interest, was termed "grippy." In mechanical contrivances, anything taking a close adherence, was called having a guide grip. I recollect in povin days when on Deceade taking wasp nests, an old man looking on was sharply stung by one, and his description was, "Aneo' them's grippit me fine." The following had an indescribable fuquancy, which arcoe from the Scotticism of the terms and manners. Many years ago, when accompanying a shooting party on the Grampians, not with a gon like the rest, but with a botanical box for collecting specimens of mountain plants, the party had got very hot, and very tired, and very cross. On the way home, while sitting down to rest; a gameiceeper-sort of attendant, and a character in his way, said, "I wish I was in the dining-room of Fasque." An old laini very testily replied, "Ye d soon be kickit out o' that;' to which tho other replied, not at all damned, "Weel, weel, than I wafna be far frace the kitchen." A quaint and characteristic reply, I recollect from another farm-servant. My eldest brother had just been constructing a piece of machinery, which was divined by a stream of water running through the home farm-yard. There was a thrushing methue, a winnowing nachi

knight, John Home, and others, give occasion to

the recital of characteristic anecdotes. The vol-

ume, though small, is furnished with a good in-

dex, for which the author merits the thanks of

BOOKS RECEIVED.

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labyrinth of names and dates.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE-MARCH ing, her reply was, in great distress, "Oh ves, but he speaks English!"

Several of the literary celebrities of the last entury, as Ada o Smith, David Hume, Dr. Mac-

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—March 15.—Before Judge Matiens.

Margaret O'Brien was sent to the City Prison 3 menths for stealing a silk dress.

Geo. Stevens pleaded guilty of burglary in the second degree, and was sent to the State Prison for 5 years.

Arceiteald Suffices, for the same oftense, in the third degree, was sent to the State Prison for 5 years.

John Riley was brought in for forgery, but was discharged. Dietma Nichtilu was tried on the charge of receiving stolen goods, but was acquited. Herry Heinsche was the third. The articles were seens Russian bristies, belonging to Henry Kroahl, who had for two years observed that some potsy plifering was going on, but he could be ever make any discorriee until assisted by Detective Slowey. Good character being testified to by severa witnesses, the Jury dargarded the thieft evidence.

Patrick Constantine was tried on the same charge and found guids, the property consisting of gloves and pocket-books belonging to John Martic, No. 104 South street. Sentence was deferred by request until t-day.

A LOVE CASE. BOOKS RECEIVED.

History of Letin Christianity. By Henry Hart Milman, D. D.
12mo. pp. 538. Sheldon & C.
Works of Charles Dickens. Household Edition. (The Pickwick Fapers. As Charles Dickens. (21 different styles.) T. B. Peterson & Brother.

The Elements of Logic. By Charles K. True, D. D. 12mo. pp. 175. Carlton & Porter.

The Tager Slayer: A Romance of the Forest and Prairie. By Gustave Almard. 2vo. pp. 154. E. D. Long & Co.

ARMSTRONG—HALL—In this city, on Thursday, May 10, 1869, at the residence of and by the Rev. Dr. McCarise, F. H. Armstrong to Madeleine E., eldest daughter of Joseph Hall, all of Hoboken. Louis Larrene, the Frenchman reported several months ago as having altot Pietre Ozard be sume he had stolen the effections of a dashing wasierwoman, a Mia. Hess, whom he claimed the right to live with evolutively, was put on trial on the charge of felondone assantl and battery. Mr. Legendre, a Frenchman, appeared as his commel.

The complainant, Pietre Osardi, testified, in the first place, as to the shooting stating that it was done without provection. Mrs. Hess testified that she was at the time doing washing for both complainant and defendant; that the latter become jealous of the other, and that one day when Ozardi had called for his ciethes. Larrene also appeared, and immediately drew and fired a pietel, hitting Ozardi in the breast.

Mr. Legend e see med to have considerable difficulty in framing his questions in Eng ish, and to add to his embarascieruts the Assistant District Attorney objected to almost every question put. In this in Court sanistand the Proceeding Attorney, as Armstrog to Maccaule A., cases, pages of Nobelea.

BEATTY—MOORE—On Thursday, March 18, by the Rev. T. Staford Drowne, Robert W. Beatty eq., to Miss Sarah M., eldest daughter of John T. Moore, esq., all of Brocklyn.

COOLEY—HEBBERT—At Old Bridge, N. J., on Wednesday, March 13 by the Rev. H. H. Rouse, James M. Cooley, son of Judge Cooley of Point Coupee, La., to Miss Matika Mebbert.

HUBBELL—HUBBELL—On Thursday, March 14, by the Rev. M. D'C. Crawford Orange S. Hubbell of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Frances E. Hubbell, daughter of Samuel Wixon, eq., of this city. MONTGOMERY-AREY-On Thursday morning March 14, at 8t. John's Church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. Dr. Seise, Alex-

ander Montgomery of Philadelphia, to Adele Segoine, daughter of John Arey of Brocklyn.

MARTIN-AYRES—In Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, Mw ch. D. by the Rev. Mr. Hills. Thomas M. Martin to Mary C., youngest daughter of Ears Ayres, eq., all of Rahway.

MARSH—GREEN—On Thursday, March 7, by the Rev. W. S. Misels, Willard P. Marsh of Newburgh, to Mise Mary E. Green of Yorktown, Westchester County, N. Y.

PLATT—AITKEN—In this city, on Thursday, March 14, by the Rev. Dr. De Bass, James C. Platt of States Island, to Mary A. Althon of New York.

Ridges—EavAgE—In this city, on Thursday, March 14, by the Rev. Dr. expept L. Clark of Futton County, Edward Riggs, eq., to Margaret A., daughter of Thomas Savage, eq., all of Argyle, Washington County, N. Y.

Mr. Legend's secured to have considerable difficulty in framing his questions in English, and to add to his embarassiments the Assistant District Attorney objected to almost every question put. In this the Court anniand the Proceedings Attorney, as the questions were cridently improper.

Mr. Legendre persisted in askies similiar questions, and said has would continue the case three days if necessary, when finally Mr. Heale steepped forward as assistant containing and said that he regarded it advisable, for the case of the prisoner, that some person should be assigned by the Court to assist the consalt, as it was evident that the lister either knew very fittle about the law, or had been drishing some hing which made him incapable of taking care of the rase in hand.

Mr. Legend's took the speech of Mr. Beale as an insult, probed his arm from the railing on which it rested, and said, with a knitted how, that he was able to go on with ide own/case, and did not want any one to come up and interiers.

The Court suggested that Judge fituart, who was present, should be accepted as ald by the counsel; such a course he had no doubt, would end to the prisener's advantage, as will as the speedy disposition of the case.

Mr. Legendre hoped the Judge would not entertain such a proposition, as it was insulting to him. It would kill him He would never consent to it. He insulted upon going on with the examinations.

The witness on the stand was a doctor, with a same exceedingly toreign in its orthography. Cennet for has sainless asked him the same question as to the insulting of the symbolic particular in the results of the head of consisting of "water under the shall," and that he did not look right out of the symbolic desired. By dint of sheer pertinantly, however, the conseil had several questions an averd g ing to prove that Larroue, at the time of the shooting, had an "effection of the head "consisting of "water under the shall," and that he did not look right out of the eyes, having "a cardiage" in his right over "result

set daughter of the late Alfred and Jennet Elmendorf of this city. The relatives and friends of both families are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from No. 337 Grand street, on Sunday, the livit inst, at it p m

HOGGETT — In this city, on Thursday, March 14, Charles Haery, the youngest child of William and Nancy Hoggest, aged 10 mouths and 7 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day (Saturday), 10th, at 1 o'clock, from their residence, No. 119 East Thirty-fifth street.

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LANIGAN—In this city, on Thursday, March 14, Joseph, son of Thomas and Jane Langan, aged 5 years, 6 months and 4 days.

LAHANCKE—At Williamsburgh, on Thursday, March 14 Magdeleins Josephine, widow of the late Joseph Lahancke, in the 40th year of her age. stand.

Mr. Legendra called a sergeant of the Garde Lafavette who testified that Larrose had seen a member of that pegiment, and was along on an encampment on States Island, several years ago, where he condected hisself so ridiculously that he was subsequently expelled. But notwithstanding repeated questions, the French law yer could not make his wit. ess say that the prisoner

was a more natiac.

The Court again suggested to the counsel that he had better take Judge Stuart, or snybody else, to assist him. He had no don't such a course would further the interests of the prisoner.

Mr. Legendre objected emphatically, he knew Judge Stuart personally, wanted to look up authorities to prove that he had a right to go on as he did; having reference to the inamity question.

LENDER-in this city, on Thursday, March 14, Peter Lender, in the 67th year of his age. MATHEWS-in Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 14, Daniel

MATHEMS—in Broostyr, on Thursday, maren se, Daniel Mathews, aged 3º years.

PECKNER—Lost at Sea, from on board ship Atlantic, on her passage from New-York to Havre, Daniel G. Pockner, in the 19th year of his say, youngest son of Capt. John Pockner of Brooklyn, Long Island. RILEY-in this city, on Toesday, March 12, J. H. Riley, in the 35th year of his age.

him.

Before coing back, he informed the Court that he had shot the complainant is self-defense; that he was not guitty; that the complainant had him by the next and choked him. He presented a tin box s ith various articles contained, which he said would convince the Judge of his innocence. Use of them was an ampropriate it is never weaken many.

the 35th year of his age.

SFERES—On Thursday, March 14, Samuel B. Speers, in the
Jith year of his age.

His relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral from his late residence, Schraslanburgh,
N. J., this day (Saturday), 18th inst, at 2 o'clock.

SEFLEY—As New-Durham, March 14, Job Seeley, youngest
child of John and Sarah Seeley, in the 3d year of his age. brotype of the lovely washers oman (she set in the beat as an the Court-from in a blue dress); and there were propers and messes miscellaneous articles, all of which the Judge returned. White this was going on, Legendre took up his hat formally declined navins snything further to do with the case, and walked out of Court is a dignified manner.

Judge Stuars, who was now assigned, after consulting for a brief space, announced that they would plead guilty of assault with intent to do bedly harm, with the understanding that an inquest should be ap-city harm, with the understanding that an inquest should be ap-city harm, with the understanding that an inquest should be ap-city harm, with the understanding that an inquest should be ap-city that an accretain the prisoner assembless of mind at the time of the shooting. Larrone was remanded. child of John and Sarah Sceley, in the 3d year of his age
STOOTHOFF—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 13, Henry
DeMost, youngest son of Wm. H. and Medissa A. Stoothoff,
aged 3 years, T months and 10 days.

VRUOM—At Jersey City, on Friday, March 17, Eliza H. C.,
wife of Feter D. Vroom, in the 5ist rear of her age.

Funeral services on Sunday, the 17th lust, at 2 p. m., at her late
residence, No. 3d Essex street, Jersey City.

YOUNG—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, March 14, Elbert Anderson
Young, in the 47th year of his age.

A VAGRANT KILLED BY THE CARS. — Coroner Schirmer held an inquest yesterday upon the body of James Westcott, who was run over on Thursday average, at the correct of Grand street and the Bowery. By a Second average of the relationship of the coroner of the corone evidence showed that the decessed, who has been known as common vagant for six years, was lying asked on the track groundy includence at the time of the accident, said one as seen by the driver. A vertical of accidental death was numbered.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—CHARREN — MARCH 15.—Before Freiter

SUPPLICATION FOR A MANDAMUS AGAINST THE MAYOR.

The People as rel John Green ast Fernande Wood.

The relator applied for a mandamus to compel the Mayor to affir his signature to a warrant drawn to his favor for work done for the Corporation. The relator applied for a mandamus to compel the Mayor to affir his signature to a warrant drawn to the structs, for which he was to receive w12,000 fer amoun. He entered as his duties in September. 1839, and in May, 1850, there was a monthly payment of \$1,000 doe him, which was andited and for which a warrar t was drawn, but the Mayor refused to countering it. In reply, the Mayor set up a petition of a timen and a resolution of the Board of Health by which Green had been charged with noglect of duty, in consequence of which he was not actified to payment. The Mayor therefore refused to sign the warrant. A motion was made to strike out that pertion of the return which set up facts not within the personal knowledge of the Mayor. The motion was granted, with \$10 costs.

A. R. Lawrence for metion: H. H. Anderson opposed.

Cherice Pearl et. al. agt. L. Jones.—Motion denied, with \$10 costs of opposing.

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Before Justice SUTHERLAND.

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DECISIONS.

Wm. McArthur agt. Richard Thompson et al.—Motion denied, without costs to either perty.

John J. Rink agt. Ernest Finider.—Motion granied on payment of # 10 costs of opposing motion. Order to be settled on ore day's notice.

Wm. Gardiner agt. Oliver State, jr., et al.—Motion for injunction denied.

New York Ice Company agt. North-Western Insurance Company.—Motion granted, without costs to either party. Order to be settled on one day's notice.

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SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—MARCH 15.

CAN AN ALIEN CONVEY LANDS HELD TO HIS URE BY AN AGENT?

John W. De Peyster agt. Wm. Van Nees.

The plaintiff sued to set neide a contract of sale of four lots of land on One-hundred-and-twelfth and One-hundred-

alien. On the trial of the case was now argued on appear. Declarion reserved.

TRIAL THERE—Before Justice WOODRIPP.

A WIFE SUING FOR MONEY PAID TO HER HUSBAND. Elizabeth Van Peten agt. C. C. Roumage.

In April, 1854, the plaintiff married Louis M. Van Eeten, a native of Beighum, who brought lotters of introduction to her fifeuds from Aniwerp. Two days before the marriage, by an antenuptial contract, he conveyed to her \$20,000, which, at her request he ledged at the flank of Philadelphia. The following year Van Eeten placed the meany in the hands of the defendant, a member of the firm of Thirton, Maillard & Co. (connected by marriage with the plaintiff), and requested bim to invest it in the purchase of succh for his benefit, but not to let his (Van Eeten's) name appear, for reasons personnel to himself. The money was invested as directed through a broker), chiefly in Cleveland and Toledo Railroad stocks. The lavestment proved to be a lost, and the belance was from time to time drawn by Van Eeten from the defendant. In the contract was the summer of Mrs. Van Eeten for property, and not to be affected by any to ansections between the result and the defendant and the defendant hands of the defendant to the suffected by any to ansection between her humband and the defendant. The latter proved that no intimation was given him of the existence of the antennytial contract, and showed by canceled check the payment to Van Esten, or the broker to his account, of the full amount. On the third day the third of the case the plaintiff's counsel submitted to a sensutit. Wim Fullerton and flat & Delayan for plaintiff's Larcequest Baricov for defendant.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Manon 13.—Before Judge BETTS.

IMPORTANT TO CWENTLY OF FOREIGN VESSELS. Sutherland spt. the brigantine Lady Mansell.

This was a anti involving an important question of law as to the right of Hen under the late decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, for suppless furnished to a foreign wessel in this port, when it appeared that the master consignes, or agent of the vessel had anyse funds to pay for supplies. The case was tied before Judge Betts in Jamesry last. Mr. McMahon, for the owners of the vessel claimed that as the agent of the vessel had sufficient funds in band to meet the bills, which the the lant, by the accretise of sufficient cantion, might have found out, consequently no lien existed against the vessel for the supplies. The Judge dismissed the libel, with costs. Mr. Sawyer for libelants.

15-Before Commissioner JOHN L. CARROLL EMBEZZLING LETTERS.

A porter, employed in the General Poet-Office, was arrested for embearing various letters directed to persons doing business in this city. Some of the letters contained remittances. The Commissioner hed the recursed for examination.

Theodore Bender was arrested for pussing a counterfeit que ter dollar, and tendering counterfeit half dollars in the Seventeenth Ward. When Bender was arrested, he had in his possession some good and some counterfeit coin. He was held for examination.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-MARCE 15 .- Before every reader who would not lose himself in a

BLACK—Of croup, on Thereder, March 14. Edwin Albert Douglass, only son of Themas W, and Jane Black, aged I year, 10 months and 70 days.
The funeral will take place this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m. from the residence of his pacetts, No. 6 West Forty resound street, hetween Eleventh avenues and the river. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Lafey, ette I'emple of Honor. No. 7, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral without further notice. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

Glasgow, Scotiand, and Colerain, Ireland, papers please copy.

CUMMINGS—In Irviagton, N. J., on Thursday evening, March 14, Percy B., only son of A. J. and Maris S. Cummings, aged 8 mouths.

months.

CASSIDY.—In this city, on Thursday, March 14, of old age, Mrs. Catharine Cassidy, aged 79 years.

FITZPATRICK.—In Melrose, Westchester County, N. Y., Frederick, only sen of Frederick and Susan Fitspatrick, aged 6 Frederick, only sen of Fredericz and Susan Fisspanick, aged of months and 12 days.

The friends and r-la-ives, and members of Washington Chapter No. 2 O. U. A., are juvited to attend his funeral from his late residence, this morning at 10 o'clock.

GIBBS—On Friday, March 15, of hasty consumption, in the 22d year of her age. Enn. a J., wife of John W. Gibbs, and youngest daughter of the late Alfred and Jennet Elmendorf of this city.

ight to go on as he did having reference to the inamity ques-tion.

Judge McCunn said he had a right to look up aethorities.

Whereupon the learned counsel hunted for some affinites, and
after lighting upon the proper leaf, informed the Court in a saifperpleard manner, that it would take three hears to read it. He
read a little, and then began saking further questions.

A general interruption of whispered to the prisoner that
has counsel could not conduct the case, and the little man came
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howard to the nar and safed, in a very sucked, incoherent manner, that he desired the Court should assign another counsel for
him.

—Mr. Benjamin Holt, for many years a teacher in the Hawkins-street school in Boston, died at Lancaster, Mass., on Saturday last, at the age of sighty-seven years and seven months. He married a daughter of the Rev. Thomas Balewin, D. D., for many years pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Boston. Mr. Holt was the fasher-in law of William D. Tieknor, esq., senior member of the publishing bouseof Tickner & Fields. Sale of real estate at auction March 14, 1861, by Addan H. Muller: 1 tot a a 554 st., 412 feet 2 inches west of others, 30 kg 100 feet